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THE TRIBUNE.

More of the Exploring Expedition .- A letter has been received by a mercantile house in this city from the North-west coast, announcing the less of the U. S. Corvette Peacock in Columbia river. No lives were lost, however; but nothing else except the instruments were saved. The Journal of Commerce publishes an interesting a memorandum of the work performed by the Exploring Expedition. During their stay of six months at the Sandwich Islands the coasts, shoals, excursion to the Summit of Mauna Lon was a condition of her public works. flag was hoisted.

Instead of one large crater on the summit, 27 miles in circumference, there are several. The eastern bank of one measured 400 feet in depth, the western 840-both almost perpendicular, though in one place the bank had given way and up in multifarious forms and sizes-sceam issued from some of the crevices, hot enough at times to light a pipe. But there were no traces of any very recent eruptions. The other craters were similar, and more to the westward.

After spending three weeks in this wild and be found, and which may well be termed the graveyard of nature, a musket was fired, the flag lowered, and the last of the party commenced the descent. In the hurry of the moment and the anxiety to reach a more congenial climate, a native who had lottered behind was not immediately missed. As soon as notice of his non-arrival at Hilo was given, men were despatched to search for him, but they returned unsuccessful. It is presumed that the poor fellow missed his way and wandered about amid the fogs which frequently prevail there, until he became exhausted, and then fell, never to rise again. This was the only casualty that happened during the excursion, which, considering the danger and fatigue attendant upon the enterprise at the most inclement season of the year, is a matter of surprise and thankfulness .-Want of water, it is said, would prevent any party from remaining long at the summit during the

The volcano of Kilauca was then thoroughly examined, hights and distances measured, and a collection of interesting specimens made. The volcano was in an unusually active state, the whole basin at times being overflowed with liquid lava, which during the nights presented one of the most singularly terrific spectacles imaginable.

Some of the scientific gentlemen also visited the highest mountain on Maui, remaining five days examing its bosanical and geological features. Its hight is somewhat short of 10,000 feet. The immense crater which exists upon its summit is more of a deep gorge than a regular shaped basin like that on Mauna Log. The violent action of the lava in former days probably burst asunder its sides, and thus secured a passage for itself into the

The brig Porpoise arrived at Honolulu from her southern cruise on the 25th ult., having been at sea 122 days out of 129 During that time she visited most of the low islands. Tahin, the Radach chain, and fixed the position of several not actually known before. A party with the apparatus for boring into coral, to discover its structure and formation, was left a month on a small island. The time was too short to allow them to bore deeply, the most difficult part of the operation having just been overcome when they were obliged to leave. The depth obtained was about 24 feet. During their cruise they experienced much bad weather, and lost several men by death. Touching at Penryhn's Island, they met with a most hostile reception. The natives attacked them immediately, but were frightened away by guns fired over their heads and a display of arms. This island is small and low, about eight miles in diameter, with a lagoon in the centre. It is well wooded with cocoanut trees. The natives are ferocious in the extreme, and immediately surrounded the brig with their canoes, and came alongside, uttering the most horrible howls, and making the wildest and most frantic gestures. It would be dangerous for any vessel to approach this island unprepared to resist an assault.

The surveys of the islands inhabited by warlike and ferocious tribes are attended with much fatigue and canger. Parties are frequently out from twenty to forty days in open boats, exposed to all the vicissitudes of weather, from damp, cold and stormy nights, when they are obliged to remain in their boats for fear of surprise from the natives, to the scalding heat of noon-day sun, when they have to tramp over sand beaches, or wade on the sharp stones of the reefs exposed to its full power. The thermometer in the sun at the King's Mill group stood at 159 deg. F. In addition to these labors, is the intense anxiety of mind which an officer is obliged to endure, not only to perfect his work, but to preserve the health of his men, and their lives from any sudden and unexpected attack of the natives. Night and day they must be prepared, for no proofs of friendliness on their part can be relied upon as sincere. The charges of climate also are frequent. All this considered, it speaks well for the care of the commanders, and their arsangements, that the general health of all on board has been good since they left the United States. Compared with the cruise of the early wonderful, did not the great improvements in ship building, and the care with which vessels at the present time are fitted out, and the experience perils of the deep, or the dangers of the land.

valuable goods on the 4th inst.

FROM TOBASCO. - By the brig Petersburg, Capt. Larkin, arrived at this port this morning, we are informed that Capt. Davis, of the brig Orizado, of Philadelphia, on his arrival at Tobasco, han \$5000 the Custom-House, and he declared it free; but properly appreciated than heretofore. the Collector had got his eye upon it, and would

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OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET.

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MASSACHUSETTS .- The Address of Hon. John DAVIS, Governor of Massachusetts, to the Legislature is a very model for similar documents. It clearly presents the condition of the Commonwealth. and urges the principles upon which its government should be administered in a lucid and forcible style. The Governor does not think it necessary, in a Message to his own State, to discuss at length the gene-

ral policy of the Federal Government: and in this

respect, as well as in others, his Message is the

most admirable document of the season.

He first refers exultingly to the general attitude extract from a Sandwich Island paper, containing of Massachusetts-to the provision she has made for moral and intellectual improvement, to the protection against violence and wrong she has extended to her citizens, to the wisdom and equity that adorn &c., have all been accurately surveyed, and a her statute books, to the free, untrameled character great variety of observations have been made. The of her moneyed institutions, and to the prosperous

work of deep interest and difficulty. Upwards of At the commencement of the last year, Massa-500 natives were employed, but the seamen did chusetts had a pre-existing debt of \$300,000 creamost of the work, the natives not being able to with- ted by the excess of expenditure over the annual stand the cold. The mountain proved to be 13,500 receipts. The Message gives a sketch of the hisfeet high. The ascent is gradual, over indurated tory of the State legislation with reference to her lava. On their arrival at the summit an encamp- finances. Up to 1825 the sources of the revenue ment was formed, surrounded by a stone wall to were: 1, a tax on banking capital yielding about break the force of the winds, and the American \$144,000 yearly; 2, the proceeds of the sale of Eastern lands; 3, fees and duties upon judicial proceedings, and 4, a State tax to supply all deficiencies. The members of the House were paid for their services by the towns which they represented and the number of members was 202 and their comformed a less precipitous descent. The bottom pensation \$36,000. In 1825 they began to be paid was rough in the extreme; lava piled and broken out of the Treasury; and their number in 1837 had reached 536 and their compensation \$164,000 In 1332 the School Fund was established, which now amounts to \$473,000, of which \$170,000 is derived from securities on Eastern lands sold or credit; the other half of the land revenue is an dreary solitude, on which nothing that has life can propriated to the redemption of scrip issued to pay subscriptions to the stock of the Western Ruil-

The amount of tax on banking capital in 1825 was \$144,000; in 1837 \$379,000; at present \$336,000. The militia are now paid for their ser vices and large grants have also been made for beneficent, charitable and scientific appropriations. On the first of January, 1841, the balance in the Treasury was \$70,661 64; on the first of January 1342, \$75,046,25

The Governor urges the attention of the Legislature to the debt due to Massachusetts by the United States, amounting to \$703,464. He speaks of the distribution bill and holds the following lan-

guage respecting the adjustment of the tariff: "The people of Massachusetts can scarcely realize the magnitude of the interest which they have at stake in the questions now agitated concerning the revision of the tariff of duties, and the conse quences which may ensue. Upon a most careful consideration of the subject. I can perceive nothing in a horizontal line of duties which can recommend it to the favorable consideration of any one unless it be the fact, that it is more injurious and faral to us than any other scheme, except a discrimination designed to do us injury. The doctrine seems to be a studied denial of advantages which might be vielded to all classes, where a di vision of labor is desirable, without the slightest disadvantage or builden to any one. If it were the work of a premeditated hostility, it could not be better devised to undermine the foundations of protection to the producing classes; and this, in truth, is what most strongly recommends it to such as would encourage foreign instead of home labor .-But this is not the doctrine for a people who live by diversified occupations. Nations pursue their own courses in these matters, and mean to secure to themselves what they esteem to be the greatest advantage. Our object should be to look to the whole people, and shape our legislation so as to produce the greatest prosperity and happiness to all. To accomplish this desirable end, we must look at things as they are, and adapt our policy to existing circumstances. Our government has no right to sacrifice the laborers, for the purpose of exhibiting a false liberality in trade. Nor has it a right, by a criminal omission, so to use the power confided to it, as to leave the regulation of trade and commerce wholly in the kands of other nations, to be turned to such purposes as best suit their interests. But, it is its duty to watch over the interests of the whole people, and to maintain our independence in this, as in all other matters. It will be time enough to talk of free trade, when we see other nations do more than talk about it; and it will be time enough to take lessons from them, when we see their magdanimity extend beyond their borders, and see them create, for the laborer, a better condition and higher enjoyments than have fallen to the lot of people here. So long as we see the doctrines of free trads associated with the purpose of obtaining the greatest amount of labor for the least amount of food, we shall be slow to espouse them, unless we suffer ourselves to be captivated by a name, and shadow. The state of things around us, must convince every person of ordinary sagacity, that our great interests are not only promoted, but depend for their success on a division of labor. It is equally obvi ous that the more heavily foreign competition presses upon us, the more difficult it becomes to maintain this division, in all its diversities, and whenever one branch of industry sinks under it. the shock is felt by the whole. It is a matter of momentous consideration, that we should be true to ourselves, and adhere to those great principles of public policy which have elevated the people, and rescued them from that deplorable condition which is often prevalent under what is falsely called a more enlightened policy.'

The Commonwealth has issued Scrip to the amount of \$4,905,000 which is now outstanding for the benefit of railroads and holds their corpornavigators who frequently last half of their crews are property in pledge for its redemption. To the from disease and hostile attacks, it would seem Norwich and Worcester Company, \$400,000; to the Eastern, \$500,000; to the Boston and Pett- street, was would call the attention of families giving land, \$150,000; to the New Bedford and Taunton, parties, to the extraordinary low prices at which they gained in long voyages, fully account for such fa- \$100,000; and to the Western, \$3,709,000, be- can be supplied-25 per cent, cheaper than at any other vorable results. Nobler hearts and more generous sides the subscription to the capital stock of that establishment in New-York, and equal if not superior to spirits never bore their country's flag amid the road, upon which \$505,000 have been advanced, making in all the sum of \$5,360,000. All except The store of Messrs. Hull & Co. at Mobile the last mentioned road have been in successful opwas broken open and robbed of a large quantity of eration so long as to leave no reasonable doubt of their productiveness and of the sufficiency of the pledge to redeem the Scrip. The benefits of the Great Western Railroad are mentioned. The State has over 358 miles of Railroad.

The militia of the State to whom compensation seized by the Collector, which was stated in his is granted, number nearly 7,000. The Governor manifest before it was passed over to the Judge of say that service in this branch appears to be more

not give it up. He appealed to the Circuit Court, FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday afternoon, as where it was tried and declared free, by paying the the Philadelphia train of cars was coming to this expenses of the Court and \$2 for the circulation city, when near Bordentown, a passenger fell from duty, which amounted to about \$250, when it was one of the forward cars, and the remainder passing given up. An American Consul, it would appear, over him, he was instantly killed. No blame is is much wanted at Tobasco. [N. Y. Amer. attributed to those who had the control of the train.

YEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1842.

Protection, Wages and Prices. LET FACTS BE HEARD! &c .. &c.

The following letter from a citizen of a neighboring village was written with no idea of publication; but its facts are so pertinent to the great uestion now rapidly rising to its proper importance in the public mind, and at the same time se ucidly presented and so irresistible, that we have espending Secretary of the 'Home League:'

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J. Jan. 12, 1842.

the amount annually produced was small-employ- selection of men and the adoption of measures, it ents per square yard was affixed, many new es- considers the election ground as an arena upo at this moment there are, within my own knowedge, at least twenty manufactories, employing, probably, some two hundred persons, and an amount of capital of from four to five hundred ing and intelligence. The basis of the plan is to thousand dollars; and the aggregate amount of make the Common Schools the best schools, and their manufactured goods, I should think, could by the introduction of a perfect system of teaching, not be less than some five or six hundred thousand | cleanliness, order and inerality, to do away with dollars. From five to eight years since the best the objections which have heretofore created an quality of imported English Cloths cost the conumer from \$2 to \$2 25 per yard, and even as high as \$2 50. You will bear in mind that this was the price under a duty of 50 cents the square yard, which has continued to be the amount to the present time, or rather until last Juxe, when, by the peration of the Compromise Act, it became 43 skeleton of this very able lecture; the filling up of cents, as the duty was to be gradually reduced un- the details, the vigorous muscle, and the bright til it reached 20 per cent., which is the rate affixed | colored flesh must, of necessity, all be wanting to at the last session of Congress. And while we were protected by the highest duty we furnished this evening, and I venture to predict that the the consumer as good an article at from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per yard as the imported. Formerly only the wealthy could purchase our goods, owing to their high prices; but in consequence of the in- cial results. creased production and the practical knowledge. The language of the Governor touching the State obtained in the business, together with the compe- | Credit, and the Public Debt meets with the approtition among our manufactories, we now place our | bation of all classes of citizens. Repudiation has goods within the reach of all classes who desire to no advocates among the bardy yeomanry of Pennuse them; and in our more Southern markets they are peculiarly desirable. You will naturally ask the following facts: Our canvass, bitherto admitted free, is now subjected to a duty of 20 per cent. This we usually procure from Scotland. The principal colors, such as white lead, the others, and the fine colors, are all chargeable with duty; our eil also- of this I do not complain; for if practicable nies, the guards and artillerists, made a splendid I could wish that New-Jersey or Kentucky, or any parade. Their drilling and marching was of an other of our States, should furnish the canvass from the loom of their own industrious and enterprising citizens. And while the Green Mountains of Vermont are so well stored with the ochre we use, I shall never send my orders to Rochelle : and while you think this an idle boast, come and see us when the lead from the rich mines of Missouri continues | the bloom is on the rye, and you will find out. to be converted into such colors as are wanted in our business by the excellent manufactories of New-Jersey, New-York, Pennsylvania, and other States, I am for protecting them; and so with all other branches of manufacture in our Country - will keep it for home consumption. If friend Tay-To the importance of our White Lend Manufac- for chooses to take it up in his lecture of this evethirty to fifty per cent. higher, and the quality no way superior. And do not the thousands of buildings which beautify and adorn the city and the vilfy to the value of this branch of domestic industry -But this is digressing from the subject under consideration. I return now to answer the query; and I say, unless a Protective Duty, equal to 50 cents, or thereabouts, be continued, our business is at the mercy of our English rivals in trade, for the simple reason of the extreme low price of labor in England. For instance: I employ twenty men at an average of \$1 00 per day-which is the price that I have paid for the last four years, amounting annually to about \$6,000-the product of their labor would be about \$30,000. Now my competitor in Bristol or Birmingham would hire his twenty men for about 25 cts per day, which, allowing 300 working days to the year would amount to \$1,500 -making a difference of \$4,500 on the cost of his \$30,000 worth of stock; being 18% per cent.-to which add the duties on the raw materials which is d14 tr 474 Broadway, between Grand and Brooms sts. saved him, and which I estimate at least to be 25 per cent, more, making a difference of 431 per cent. Now suppose we are driven from the market, how long will our consumers be furnished with these goods at low prices from him who monopolizes the entire merket? For instance a Flour Merchant in your city, or a Miller in the country, holds ie hands or can control the supply of flour for but a single month; will be not ask and obtain his own Most certainly. Perhaps at some future day I may pursue the subject of Protection farther; but the hour admonishes me to close. You must excuse this hasty scrawl, and allow me to subscribe myself a most zealous friend to the encouragement and protection of our own industry.

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Popular Education-Mr. Taylor's Lectures-Repudiation in Pennsylvania, Correspondence of The Tribunc.

Easton, Pa., January 10.

Your friend J. Orville Taylor last night favored us with one of his able lectures on the subject of education of the people as promoted by the improvement of the Common School System. The audience was uncommonly large, and notwithsolicited and obtained the privilege of laying it be- standing its mixed character the speaker fully fere the public. It is a familiar letter to the Cor- succeeded in fixing their attention for about one hour and three-quarters, momentarily increasing their interest in the noble cause which he advo-Dear Sir-Finding that my engagements will cated. Mr. Taylor is admirably qualified for a not permit of my absence from home to attend the popular lecturer. He possesses that rarest of all meeting of the "Home League" to-morrow even- faculties, the power of illustrating the deep and ng, and which circumstance I very much regret, abiding principles of truth and science by reference have, therefore, agreeable to my promise, made to objects at once interesting and familiar to all

ou to-day, very briefly and hastily thrown together | classes. His manner, without being impassioned, a statement of my own experience as a manufac- is forcible and impressive. urer; and if the facts which I shall state will be His view of his subject is the best that I have regarded, I am sure that the encouragement and ever heard taken. It is more in accordance with protection of our own industry must find patrons the spirit of our Republican institutions and better among all classes of our citizens. The business in adapted to the genius of the age we live in. He which I am engaged, (the manufacturing of Floor strongly argues that as the people in this Republic Oil Cloths) was commenced in this Country some | are the sole basis of the government, and as all thirty years since, and until within a few years was law and all legislation is indirectly an emanation confined to some two or three establishments; and from them, and as all have an equal voice in the ng some forty to fifty persons, and probably about | becomes, in a political point of view, a matter of ifthy thousand dollars capital. Upon the revision | primary importance that the blessings of education f the tariff of 1832, at which time a duty of fifty should in a great degree be extended to all. He ablishments were put in operation, and have which all classes meet, the bich and the poor, it continued to increase up to the present time; and the relation of proud equality; hence he reasons

> He sets his tace determinately against any sys tem which while it enables the few to fare sumptuously sends the many empty away. You will perceive that I only pretend to give a portion of the complete the picture. Mr. Taylor lectures again church will be filled and the audience delighted. I have no doubt that Mr. Taylor's tour through Pennsylvania will be attended with highly benefi-

aylvania. We will grumble at taxation, for it is our right so to do; but like ancient Pistel, er rate of duty upon the imported article. Before eat and eke we swear" we will pay the uttermost I answer the inquiry let me draw your a tention to | fart hing as long as we have a pound of coal or a bushel of wheat to send to market. Our debt is large and has been imprudently contracted; but

On the 2th of January our two gallant compa unexceptionable character. In fact, we people of Easton challenge all creation for pretty girls, and well-drilled soldiers, and handsome scenery. If

on here as well as our neighbors, but as the parties are 'gentle-folks and came of dacent people,' I uring I think we are not fully sensible. It is but ning as an illustration of the necessity of teaching a few years since that this article was sold at from the 'young idea' to shoot' is the right direction, I

I am happy to find that the Tribune is daily lage wherever we travel through our Country testi- gaising new friends and supporters. This is only its due for the firmness and consistency with which it has ever advocated correct principles, and the propriety and dignity with which its editorial career has been characterized. Truly yours.

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